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STOPS PUBLIC **BOXING BOUTS** IN ARMORIES

Albany, Jan. 5. There will be no Albany, Jan. 5.—There will be no prize fights in State armories while Governor Whitman is Governor. This was the declaration of the Governor last night after settling complaints fied with him by churches and individuals of the Washington Heights district of No. York City against supposed plyans for a boxing exhibition in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. The Washington Heights Baptist church and the United Presbyterian churches were among the complainers.

The Governor turned the matter or to Adjutant-General Stotesbury, who investigated and found an ap-parent misunderstanding. The plans of the regiment were simply for in-ter-company bouts, he discovered, with no thought for public exhibi-

To be on the safe side, however, Governor caused word to be sent Chairman Wenck, of the State nits for public boxing exhibitions in tate armorles. He made it plain. wever, he has no objection to atches among the militiamen them-

AMATEUR ATHLETES PLAN BIG SEASON

A. U. Sanctions Floating All Over Country for Indoor And Outdoor Meets

New York Jan. 5. Reports received the hadional headquarters of the nateur Athletic Union in this city, licate a remarkable season of active on both indeed and outdoor take during the coming year. Appeations for sanctions are being received from all parts of the country dit is predicted that 1918 will with more track meets, both open and seed; than any previous year in the story of the Union.

SIGNS CHANGE

Among the more important meets with the date and place for the holds are the following: Tilline's A. C. indoor. Glicaso. San. 26; Milirose A. A. indoor. Glicaso. San. 26; Milirose A. C. indoor. Glicaso. San. 26; Milirose A. A. indoor. Glicaso. San. 26; Milirose A. C. indoor. Glicaso. San. 26; Milirose A. A. indoor. Glicaso. San. 26; Milirose A. C. Indoor. San. 26; M

of minor games will come the dual a chance to act as Pittsburgh mancut-door track contests between the college teams of all parts of the mates. April May and the early MANY FOOTBALL STARS of June will witness hundreds these dual and triangular competiions leading up to the final cham lonship games of the various section of the country. Not satisfied with their own territory several of the tronger college track and field teams are already planning to invade terri-tory far removed from their own of speed and strength promise to be one of the most interesting fea-tures of the coming season.

LEGORE WILL BE ON YALE BASEBALL TEAM NEXT SEASON, IS REPORT

Yale men who are in a position Tale men who are in a position to know say the case of the five Yale baseball players who withdrew from intercollegate athletics last fall because of violation of the eligibility rules covering summer baseball is on its way to speedy settlement, if indeed, the matter has not at this time been disposed of definitely, says Fair Play in the New York Post. Play in the New York Post.

Recent prophecy in this department that however the final determination of the Yale authorities may affect four the men involved, the fifth man, LeGore, will be found representing his university on the gridiron in the fall of 1916 and playing baseball in the spring of 1917, still stands. Recent developments in the situation give no ANI ground for withdrawing or amending

it in any way.
On the other hand, nothing is riske in saying that, so far as veteran first-string material is concerned, the Yale sorry spectacle. There has been hopes tain quarters that the Yale authorities might see their way clear to adjust the difficulty without action an

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USE LEPORD BROTHERS BUY UNION LABEL PANTS Enst Side and West End

SKI JUMPERS IN THE NORTHWEST OILING UP FOR THE BIG TOURNEYS



Stoughton, Minn., Jan. 4-Ski jumpers in Minnesota, Michlgan, Wisconsin and several other states are now Stoughton, Minn., Jan. 4—Ski jumpers in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and several other states are now games in almost every section of nation have been granted by either the national or divisional association of the A. A. U. and there appears to be no letter in the demand. The demand is to be no letter in the demand. The various games planned by colleges, universition and interlegiste bodies. Form a schedule len provider board or cinder track appetition in some portion of the course of the leading Scandinavian skiers of Wisconsin, is shown attempting to break the jumping record.

Stoughton, Minn., Jan. 4—Ski jumpers in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and several other states are now of instend to come shortly. The recent heavy fall of snow in this section of the item of the position of the country has helped the followers of the ancient sport of Norway to enjoy their flavorite pastime. With the big skide here in readiness for the tourney some new jumping records are expected. This dangerous but exhibitanting sport is one of the most spectacular of all forms of winter exercise. The contestants gilde down a steep incline on wooden runners and, standing upright, shoot from a takeoff out through space, landing in soft some. In the illustration Carl Solberg, one of the leading Scandinavian skiers of Wisconsin, is shown attempting to break the jumping record.

LOS ANGELES RUSSIAN GRAPPLER SALE OF CUBS are also months.

tween football and tennis yet a number of husky collegians spend their spring and summer in wielding a racquet and field teams already planning to invade terrifar removed from their own pus and these intersectional tests speed and strength promise to speed and strength promise to one of the most interesting feator of the country game for 20 years as of the coming season.

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Henderson in 40 minutes."

Then Roller turned to Ed Pollard. to succeed him, were rival quarter manager of the "Masked Marvel," and said: game at Springfield in 1894. Wrenn gave the signals for Harvard while val, my proposition holds good."

Veteran football enthusiasts will never forget that game. Yale won 12 to 4 but only after a battle which was more like modern warfare than football Players were carried off the gridiron in relays and the sidelines resembled a field hospital. As result of the conflict the two universities decided that they had enough football to last for several years and Harvard and Yale did not meet on the gridiron again until ball team for 1916.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1914 Freddie Welsh defeated Frankie Whitney in 10 rounds at At-Janta. As a result of this session has gained a wholesome respect for was the only dependable part of the trois. the Welshman's prowess, and he has Quaker machine. After the Dart-never joined in the anvil chorus of mouth game last season Wharton dedrastic as will surely be applied.

There is the feeling among Fale dar Rapids lightweight has fought a coaching, but it is believed that he men of high ideals that previous athletic officers at Yale were as deeply responsible for the Quogue episode as the players themselves were. The vite themselves were. The vite boxers he had ever met combined. Hollenback would be appointed to the players the measure of the players themselves were as deeply will reconsider his decision. in sin question had been in prog- "During those 10 rounds in Atlanta." clations in question had been in prog-ress for some time preceding Profes-sor Corwin's appointment as chairman of the athletic committee and it was he that took prompt measures to en-force more strict observance of the Welsh is half as good now as he was a players who fell under the prac-the players who fell under the prac-a chance with him over any route up to 20 rounds." Whitney has been scrapping in the roped arens since 1908, and he has fought enough of the top-notchers to know boxing when he is up against it.

Doc Roller, who returned from Cuba ARE TENNIS EXPERTS yesterday, reappeared in the tournanent, and as soon as he saw a state-In the mind of the average follow-er of sport there is a wide gulf be-tween football and tennis yet a hum-Henderson, the "Masked Marvel," the

"If Henderson is the 'Masked Mar-Adee acted as field general for Yale can't speak for Mort Henderson," reand made the All-American eleven of piled Pollard, "but the 'Marvel' will the lease of the old park. wrestle you any time."

Yale won No Alibi For Bob Folwell If He Fails

Philadelphia, Jan. 6-Charles Wharball team for 1915. One more as-sistant will be selected later, but the Sinclair, who owns 40 or 50 chairman of the football committee, would be offered the positions.

will again have charge of the scrubs It was generally believed that Bill Hollenback would be appointed Folwell's first assistant, but the new head coach intimated yesterday that the football committee is opposed to this plan and that another man will selected to handle the backfield enndidates. Just who this man will be Folwell refused to say. In talkng over the situation at the training house Folwell stated that he expects the credit. I know little about the to sign his contract Friday. "I asked only for a one year contract," he declared, "because I am confident that undergraduates cannot turn out a 1882 - Jack Dougherty, welter- I can make good in that time. I will great team." weight boxer, born at Radford, Eng- take blame for a poor season and if we have a first rate team I expect Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word

man had obtained the Cubs was forth-and roughneck tactics, he insists upon ry F. Sinclair.

At the conclusion of the meeting announced that he had sold the Cubs baseball fans of Pittsburgh. ary 20, when Weeghman will pay the JONES IN CHARGE other \$400,000.

by the rederal league club. Weeghman takes over the West Side ball
managed the St. Louis Federals list
park on which Charles W Murphy
holds a long lease, but Taft promSt. Louis Americans yesterday. He "I of the property within two years, the club.

The Weeghman will pay \$12,000 a year for It developed that in the final agree

With Penn Eleven F. Sinclair, who only a few months Federal league, Sinclair was a prom-Philadelphia, Jan. 6—Charles Wharton and Harold Gaston will be chosen assistants to Bob Folwell, new head coach of the Pennsylvania football team for 1915. One more as-ball team for 1915. One more as-ball team for 1915.

nian has not been decided upon as Federal league players, said he will \$5,000 judgment in favor of yet. Neither Wharton nor Gaston not dispose of them until he has been O'Connor, former manager of the club, have been officially appointed, but definitely assured that he cannot buy which was affirmed by the St. Louis both Folwell and Wharton Sinkler, the Giants, In the event that he is Court of Appeals yesterday, successful in acquiring the New York declared yesterday that these men club he will endeavor to keep the stars for himself and sell the others. Wharton was line coach during If not successful he will sell all of in the Geergia metropolis, Whitney the past season, in which the line the players whose contracts he con-

on Yankees, Is Dead

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 6-Leonard J. place honors. (King) Cole, pitcher of the New York
American league baseball team and the St. Mary's and Sacred Hearts formerly with the Chicago National league club, died at his home here should the Hearts, who are holding today. He had been seriously ill for dewn last place, come across with a win it will upset the standing quite the Vaplesen because of the little.

Basketball is uncertain and when the fact remains that the fac (King) Cole, pitcher of the New York mors.

YANK OWNER CONFIDENT OF

clair for the purchase of the Chicago Cubs, little progress had been made toward signing any Federal league Clarkin invaded New Haven in an

Newark Feds.

"Sinclair values Magee at a high figure," said Capt. Huston, in discussing the chances of the Yankees securing the second baseman. "But we indicates that the westerners will expect to have him playing with us play only one game away from home. next season, either at second or in the outfield. This will be up to Manager I that will be the Cornell contest at fuss as a regular member of the Blue Donovan."

JIMMY CALLAHAN, NEW PIRATE BOSS, GREAT STRATEGIST

James J. Callahan, who succeeds Fred Clarke as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was born in Fitchburg, March 18, 1874, and is accordingly in his 42nd year. His first baseball ex-perience was acquired as a member of the Pepperell team, semi-professional. He was given a tryout with the Phil-adelphia Nationals, and in 1895 went to the Springfield team of the Eastern league as a pitcher. His success was pronounced and in the fall of that year he was drafted both by Pitts-burgh and Kansas City.

In the draw, Pittsburgh lost the man who, 20 years later, was to become manager. However, Kansas City wasn't to enjoy its tr'umph long, for in 1897 Callahan was acquired by the Chicago Nationals and there he re-mained through 1900.

It was in 1901 that Callahan went over to the White Sox as a pitcher. His hitting had always been good and the following year he pitched part of the time and played the outfield when not working on the mound. In 190, he was named manager for Comis

Formal announcement that Weeghis fighting for, he is in there fighting.
While he is opposed to rowdyism

conference with Weeghman and Har-ry F Sinclair. that no Callahan player is able to At the conclusion of the meeting atone for. This being the case, there Mr. Taft emerged from the room and may be bright things in store for the

OF ST. LOUIS CLUB

ises to assist Weeghman to get rid also became second vice-president of

ment for the transfer of the St. Louis The negotiations for the acquisition of the Cubs by Weeghman were startof the Cubs by Weeghman were started as one weeks ago, at a time when it provided that Colonel Robert Lee was believed that baseball peace was pending or at least possible. The original negotiations were with Harry F. Sinclair, who only a few months F. Sinclair, who only a few months new. The latter was sold to Boston before had become interested in the before the peace agreement was

e the president of the Cubs.

The syndicate, however, took over Sinclair, who owns 40 or 50 of the all debts of the club, including the

Holy Namers Clash

Tonight's games in the Holy Name means something when the boys come in the game itself. Some of the together and fight it out for first owners would place the blame on the

Basketball is uncertain and when

to first place.
Dancing will be enjoyed after the games. Music by the Holy Name Or-

> FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS, JOHN REUB & SON.

HANDED OUT BY WAGNER

BIGELOW WANTS HARTFORD

Two important moves in the excitng campaign to organize the Eastern asociation took place yesterday. New York, Jan. 6—Col. Jacob Ruppert and Capt. T. L. Huston, owners of the Yankees, returned yesterday

H. Clarkin, the Hartford insurgent, failed in his effort to induce Major Stoddard of New Haven to desert the Eastern and F. H. Bigelow, the Worfrom the baseball meeting in Cincinnati. Capt. Huston, when asked if
he had obtained any new players, replied that, on account of the negotiations being carried on by Harry Sinpark. Bigelow declares that if he
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Stars for the Yankees.

He added that Sinclair and Col.

Ruppert hoped to get together for a chat next week. At this time Col.

Ruppert expects to land several star dard wanted nothing to do with the Owner Gwinner says he is out players of the Federal league. One merger plan. Jack Zeller, the East-of these players will be Lee Magee, ern organizer, was in New Haven yes-the former manager of the Brooklyn terday, too. He declared everything he would do with the players under Feds, while another is said to be was working smoothly and that a contract he said he might put thom Eddie Rousch, the outfielder of the circuit of six clubs would surely be to work on his farm. He has to announced before January 17.

> The University of Michigan football letes. schedule, which has just been issued,

Coffey beats Moran tomorrow night recent poor showing was not sent Bodie will get a chance to meet Coffey, into the game.

Howard Drew, the colored sprints who is attending college in California is coming east to appear in the Millrose A. C. games in New York, Jan uary 26.

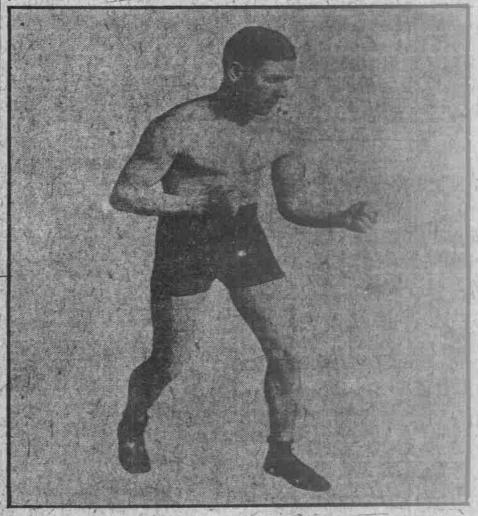
Moose Miller, the Washington Glee club football star, has organized an indoor baseball team in New Haven.

. Teddy Hubbs, who fought several times in this city last year, was sched-uled to box Kid Reimer in East Hart-

The Pittsburgh Federal league club has formally gone out of business. Owner Gwinner says he is out of to work on his farm. He has to pay them anyway, so he might as well get some use out of the noble ath-

Basketball fans would be pleased Lew Bodie, the western giant, is the He is very popular with local fans. latest seeker after ring honors to in- Beckman was on the sidelines last vade New York. In the event that Tuesday night but on account of his

DRUMMIE AND HENNESSEY IN WATERBURY TO DO TRAINING



YOUNG MCAULIFFE

Manager Fitzgerald who looks after | will enter the ring Monday night pre-Johnny Drummie in addition to man-aging Joe Shugrue, sends the follow-

"Will you kindly inform the fans hitting has caused several to quit. that Johnnie Drummie, who meets has developed a laft book that is the Young MacAuliffe, and Jerome Hennessy who meets Tommy Shea, at Bridgeport, on January 10, have an I confidently expect that he will stop the first of the mediant of the me on the finishing touches to their train- puted featherweight champion of the ing at Mulligan's new quarters.

making weight. They have had the tween Mike Farrell and End Alberts benefit of Joe Shugrue's coaching, and also looks promising.

Drummie has been mauling several sparring partners around and his hard state, as this new punch which he

But High Salaries Made Magnates Lose

New York, Jan. 6-If one is to be-New York, Jan. 4-17 one is to be cago down to 211,000 for the much bettered Cleveland Indians in the the baseball season of 1915 at the re- same league. cent meetings of the major league tions most of the teams would have moguls in New York and Chicago the made money or come out even on the championship campaign which wound attendance showing of the year and up with the world's series between the it was high salaries and the baseball Sox and Phillies scarcely 10 weeks ago surely was a pretty tough by the fann that set 1915 down as an old proposition. Already the club owners are predicting better things for the future and baying no small stress on the announcement that hast year the money makers were few and far between and the losers as plenty as epi-In Two Games Tonight grams in one of Jim Gaffney's speeches.

Tonight's games in the Holy Name a brilliant success for many owners league should be up to their usual standard as a lot depends on the results. Three team tied for first placed expenses or because there had been a falling off in interest the house of the had been a falling off in interest the had been a falling off in interest the house of the had been a falling off in interest the had been a falling off in int shoulders of the fans-many of them ed by a gasoline explosion, destroyed would; but the fact remains that the the plant of the Lake Ruth Manufagens did very well.

National league last year were wit-nessed by approximately 6,219,800 people, of whom 3,235,400 saw the National league matches and 2,984,-And the games which made up the tag 100,000, are preparing to strike at American league championship race. Bulgars, says a despatch to Paris.

The total will compare favorably with any that ever has been reached in the history of the two big base ball organizations of the country.

The attendance at the 11 cities represented in the two circuits run from 664,200 for the White Sox out in Chiwan not the falling off in patronage off year in major hearne baseball hi tions.

PERU SEEKS A LOAN HERE

Lima, Pero, Jan. 6-The President asks Congressional authorization eeches.

Baseball in 1915 probably was not the United States.

CAUSES \$20,000 FIRE

New Brunswick, Jan 6-Fire caus and not including the world's series carrying an electric light with a long le the dispute as to who is entitled in mid-October show that the cham- wire attached through the napths pionship games played by the 16 room when a spark ignited funce teams in the American league and the from several hundred gallons of games

Serbian forces in Albania number